He Thinks She Has Gone to Join a on a shingle to pluck the tall feathers off a Former Lover.

All during the night and up to an early away in her stocking feet.

bis wife and children nowners to be found.

He had been married five years and said he had woh his bride away from John Stanton. The fartier yelled, Addie screamed, turew her shoes away and counted into a carriage, which home and went out. West.

One year ago, Stronbeim said, he found a letter from Stanton dated Los Angeles and addressed to his wife. It was full of endearing terms, and in it Stanton told Stronbeim's wife he was making a home for her out West.

Mrs. Stronbeim laughed the receipt of the letter away and said that Stanton was crazy to write her such a letter.

The husband believed her and everything was foreven.

penniess.

He was told by the police that they could not do anything for him, but they advised bim to follow his wife to California, which he was convinced was her destination.

MANAGER DAWSON ARRESTED.

Discharged in Court, but His Rival Manager Got the Warrant Renewed. Samuel Dawson, manager of the Lee Avenue Academy of Music, Williamsburg. was discharged from custody in the Lee of the Gerry Society guests to-day, having ship to forty, and the officers were: W. J. Avenue Court this morning. He had been committed in the Harlem Police Court Fretcher, Fresident; G. L. Titus, Vice-President arrested on complaint of James Sheridan, a on a charge of highway robbery.

Mrs. Alice Brady, of 224 East Eighty-fifth and L G Hoppe, Treasurer. complainant did not appear.

Mary Collins, aged thirty-four, of 1134 First avenue, was sent to Believue Hospital early this morning insane.

loncert by Macliman's Royal Edinburgh Concert supons, Academy of Music, this evening.

DREW \$700 AND LEFT HIM. ELOPED IN HER STOCKING FEET. EASTERN Addle's Father Objected to Her

" Blamed Sawed-Off." Farmer Henry Thomas, of Hyde Park, L. L. is wrothy to-day, because in the first place his buxom daughter Addle must needs clope with her betrothed, and secondly, because the man she ran off with, Farmer Thomas says, is so short that he would have to stand

Another thing which appear Farmer Thomas is that the clusive Adule supped

near Broadway, Williamsburg, rushed madly
do his "sparking" under difficulties, as Mr.
zations in Brooklyn. There are several obbring back the trophies offered by the Rockabout inquiries from every one as to the
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and the racing team will make an energy to be in the several obbring back the trophies offered by the Rockland County Wheelmen at their meet during
the interpret of the month.

was forgiven.

He changed his mind last, evening when he found on the latchen floor, he said, torn letters in which he recognized his old rivals.

Heles, has dismissed the suit brought by Mrs. Marie Lenz against the Deutsch-American-Ischer Schnetzenbund for the recovery of Pleas, has dismissed the suit brought by Mrs. \$300 benefit money on her husband's life, Mrs. Lenz claimed that her husband disap-

tody was found at Flatbush.

The Society claimed that the body was not that of Lenz after investigation by two of its members, and the suit was thrown out on account of the absence of proof that the man was dead.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD ' RUSTLER."

Held Up Another Boy and Got a Gold Watch.

Eight-year-old Frederick Weltner is one

street, last Sunday sent her eight-year-old | In a few months the Club's roll had so in-The arrest was the outcome of a bili-postre' war, now being wased between the two
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appeared and applied for a renewal of the
warrant, which request was granted.

Mary Collins Becomes Insane.

Son, dames, with his nine-year-old consin.
William Murphy, to adr g store near by
they say that in Eight-saxth street Weither
and another boy held them up, side young
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Reva Selkin Burned to Death.

Falibit of microscopic preparations, &c., 502 Dr. Pentecost's Convict-Made Carpets Two bales of carpets made In the Lucknow Central Prison and Imported from India by held by the customs officers because they were convict-made, have been released on they of the Eastern District branch of the Y. M.

A neeption will be given William Cooper, Secretary of the Eastern District branch of the Y. M.

A. at No. 131 South Eighth street Oct. 18.

Successful Career of the Bedford Cycle Club, of Brooklyn.

Destined to Leadership in the Facof Obstacles.

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He was almost crazed with grief when he may stature, and his manly brow can by no under unless he under the cedar street police station gots on stills.

WILL BECOME AN ACTOR'S WIFE. He was almost crazed with grief when he rushed into the Celar street police station and told his story to Capt. Kitzer and Sergt, John Sutton.

When he left his home yesterday morning. When he left his home yesterday morning he said his wife. Kitse, twenty-three years of age, and two children kissed him good-by.

Upon returning home last evening he found an empty hearth, all the furniture gone and two children kissed him good-by. But Farmer Thomas shrult a mouse, and he got uponst in time to see Miss Addie tipted in god of doors, with gnostly write stocking out of doors, with gnostly out of doors, with gnostly out of doors, and write and write out of the writers of the lead of high writers out of the writers of the lead of high writer



The Club was founded May 2d, 1891, by L. G. Hoppe, C. A. Hoppe, P. Bartell, O. Eiser, L. G. Helm, and G. Gobasch, who at Tenth street. In May last the couple sepa-L. G. Hoppe, C. A. Hoppe, P. Bartell, O. Elser, F. Lang, J. G. Helm and G. Gobasch, who at Ramblers and lived in the Eastern Listrict, while the Rambiers were nearly all from th Western District and had their club-rooms in that portion of the town. On June 27, 1892, the Club was incorpo-

rated and established itself at 308 Gates avenue, near Bedford. The Club then had Increased its member-

dent and Captain; W. H. Wagner, Secretary,

President; H. B. Skidmore, Vice-President: L. G. Hoppe, Secretary; F. T. Heim, Treasurer, and Edward T. White, Captain. C. A. Hoppe, the Club's best racing man, Lee Avenue Congregational Church, to-morrow night.

Parade of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Republican mass-meeting. Clement Avenue Republican mass-meeting. Clement Avenue Republican mass-meeting. Clement Avenue Republican control in the condition of microconference and condition of the condition of microconference and condition of the condition o phies. L. G. Hoppe, his brother, is also a racer of no mean ability, and has captured a

number of trophies. energetic worker in the Club's behalf, and small-pox

takes great interest in the progress of the organization. Mr. White is a genial man, about thirty years of age, and well proportioned, and is considered a "stayer," leading the Club on all its runs, which are generally long ones. The Club takes two or three tours a

year of about a week in duration. Another rider of great promise is Al Stutesman. Of late Mr. Stutesman has shown a lies dead to-day in her father's rooms. great deal of speed, having covered a mile on an ordinary in less, than 2.40. Stutesman is an athlete, and will be seen in many of the big games next Spring among the long-distance runners, at which he has made quite a quite fleshy.

The Club captured first and second prizes hour this morning Julius Stronheim, who The man in the case is charies Derber, a infancy, is making bold strides towards be-lived in an elegant house on Troutman street. grocer's cierk at Baidwin's. He has had to coming one of the strongest wheeling organiand the racing team will make an effort to

"Archie" Mackay Will Wed

Again To-Morrow. "Archie" Mackay, nee Margaret Hone, has been granted a divorce in far-away South Dakota on the ground of alleged brutal treatment, and simultaneously with the announcement that the charming young married at Sloux Falls tomorrow to Paul T. Wilkes, an actor.

Mackay gets \$1,500 alimony down and \$10) sound of music, and followed by the cheers of monthly until \$3,860 are paid. The little daughter is to remain with her Grandmather Mackay by consent of the mother, in order that she may not be disinherited by the wealthy grandparents.

Margaret none was the daughter of Philip

Margaret none was the daughter of Phillip
Hone, a wealthy liquor importer, of this city,
and great-granddaughter of Phillip Hone, who
wrote a tamous suray. She was married, Jan.
US, 1890, at fashionable Trinity Chapel, to
Architosid kennedy Keany Mackay, of the
"400," a kinsman of "Fighting Phil" Kear"L" ROADS H

rated.
Paul T. Wilkes played juvenile parts in Salvin's company last season.

IDENTIFIED AS NICHOLS. The Despotted Dead Man Was an the history of the Company Orchestra Leader.

The body of the man that was robbed while HUNTER DUBOIS'S SUDDEN CALL lying on the sidewalk in front of 15 East Ninth street has been identified as that of Adolph Nichols, leader of the orchestra at the excursion steamer Sea Bird, died Tony Pastor's Theatre.

Mr. Nichols was going to his home, at 113 pital.

SENOR ROJAS SAILS FOR HOME.

He is the New Minister of State of Vanezuela Under Crespo.

Senor P. Ezequiel Rojas, the newly at-

.. Two Cases of Small-Pox. William Cannon, thirty years old, of 2464 Arthur avenue and Daniel Sullivan, forty Edward T. White, the Ciub's captain, years old, of 537 East One Hundred and although not much of a racing man, is an Hrother Island this morning suffering with this property worker in the Ciub's beatly and

(From Last Mgfit's Sporting Extra.) STRICKEN DURING THE PARADE

Sudden Death of Janitor Feeny Eldest Daughter. Miss May Feeny, eldest daughter of Patric

Feeny, janitor of the County Court-House While viewing the parade yesterday from

BYRNES TO HIS MEN.

Showing During the Festival, Supt. Byrnes is well pleased at the showing made by the police during the the past few

A complimentary letter from him will b read to the men at all the station-houses at the midnight roll-call to-night.

TROOPS LEAVE HOMESTEAD.

Their Service There Cost Pennsy vanta \$600,000.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 13.—Camp Black was struck this morning, and after ninety-five days' service the Sixteenth Regiment marched The decree was entered yesterday. Mrs. out of Homestead with flying colors, to the some non-unionists.

About 1,000 strikers watched the troop depart, but preserved strict silence. Home-stead is now free from troops. The cost to the State of maintaining the National Guard at Homestead has been \$600.000. Chairman H. C. Frick visited the mill this Nine new men were given employ

"L" ROADS HEAVY TRAFFIC.

The Receipts \$148,093 for the Thre Festival Days.

The Manhattan Elevated Hallway Compar on Monday carried 945,002 passengers, on Tuesday 901,325 and on Wednesday 1,075.

its receipts for the three days were \$146,-

Hunter Dubots, for many years engineer on denly this afternoon in Chambers Street Hos-

He was taken stek in the Cortlandt street | many Hall to-night.

He tried to engage a cabman to drive him there, but the latter resused to accept the face, saying he leared Dubois would die in the cab. An ambulance was then summoned, but the engineer died a few minutes after being removed to the hospital.

John Keenan Defeated. The attempt of John Keenan, the ex-Can-

adian extle, and Augustus T. Docherty to dissolve the David Jones Brewing Company, a the Kings County Wheelmen in 2.374. He is the only man that ever competed against Campbell on a geared portionary with success, and of this fact the Club is especially proud. He has won a large number of trophes. L. G. Hoppe, his brother, is also a "Two Cases of Small-Pox."

Burial of Charles M. Peck.

Grand St., N. Y.

KID GLOVES.

Special Offering.

950 pairs Five-hook "Foster" lacing—79. " Foster " lacingtan, mode, gray and black Worth 98c

L. A. Bl. ADLEY, Battle Creek, Mich.

TORE DOWN THE BRITISH FLAG.

the British Government. Mr. Mackenzie, who represents the Ancho

Line Steamship Company at the Exchange, and whose office is at 7 Bowling Green, made a complaint at the British Consulate to-day, which may lead to diplomatic complications with Great Britain.

Mr. Mackenzie has a beautiful home at Bronxville. 11st receipts for the three days were \$146,-193.70.
Wednesday's traffic was the heaviest in the listory of the Company.

COLORED MEN TO CELEBRATE.

Columbian Festivities in Tamman Hall To-Night.

The Afro-American citizens of this city will hold their Columbian celebration in Tam-R. H. Smith, President of the Society of the Sons of New York, will preside, and Rev. Dr. Stansberry will deliver an oration.

A special musical programme has been arranged consisting of vocal and instrumental solos under the auspices of the united choirs and musical associations of this city.

TIRED OF LIFE AT FIFTEEN.

Young Marih Tecora Takes a Dos of Paris Green.

Maria Tecora, a fifteen-year-old Italian girl, attempted suicide at her home. 185 Mott ? ? ? ? LADIES ? ? ? ? ? reet, this afternoon by taking Paris green. She was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital

"Big Four" Switchmen's Strike. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS, I

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 .- Eight new me went to work this morning in place of striking The funeral of Charles M. Peck, formerly a switchmen in the "Big Four" yard. The prominent insurance man and one of the yardmaster says four trains moved this original promotors of the fire patrol, was held this morning from his home, 30 West Fitty-sixth street. Burlal was in Greenwood.

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" 4.80, " 1.20 A Bargain in Men's Shoes.



is the best value we have offered, neat, stylish and well made. Every boy customer receives a nice present. choice goods.

If we can fit you, worth double.

Patent Leather Bluchers (French calf), To complete this combination we offer 1,000 pair Boys' Solid Leather Shees, \$3.98 ; elsewhere \$5.00.

Unnd-sewed. French calf or pater leather, \$4.98; elsewhere \$7.00. Finest domestic call, \$2.97; better than any \$4.00 shoe elsewhere.

No men's shoe store in this city has a great a stock or such complete facilities.
We buy by the thousand pairs wherever the best can be had, and at rock-

To deal with us is money in your pocket 1 51.00 Silk Suspenders at 49c. a pair. About 30 doz. White Silk. Satin and Ottoman Silk ends, finely mounted Linen Handkerchiefe. 50 doz., plain white, 2C-irch. Hematitched

Handkerchiefs, 15 c. Dining-Room Furniture, Bed-ding, Stoves, Folding Beds, Oil-and finished, 15c. each; worth 35c. 4-in-Hand Scarfs, reversible Crepe, Cloth, Bindledin, Mattings, Winmade to sell at 50c.; they go at 25c.

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Make a tour of inspection, and if you're not a good judge of values, bring your wife or friend with you, who is. It will prove once for all that we sell ready-to-wear Clothes which fully equal and even surpass the average custom clothes. The only difference is in the price. Ours is about half. All of our Clothing is made by our own skilled journeymen tailors. We use only the best, reliable materials and trimmings, and our stock is one of the largest in America, from which you can make your selections. We save you the middleman's profit-that is from \$3 to \$10 on every Suit or Overcoat. One price! Fair dealing! We will cheerfully exchange any goods which are not entirely satisfactory.

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15 Distinct Styles of Boys' All-Wool Suits, durably made, worth fully \$4.00; short pants, neat pat-

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